

FORTIFIED VILLA IS LENINE'S HOME

LONDON, March 28.—Nicholas Lenin, the Bolshevik premier of Russia, has taken possession of the Villa Ostrovo in a fashionable Moscow street, which he has converted into a fortress, according to a wireless press dispatch from Berne today. This description of Lenin's life has just been secured at Berne from a Russian refugee.

Lenine gives magnificent dinners, entertainments, balls and fetes of all kind. The luxury displayed at the headquarters of Bolshevism surpasses description.

At every meal a military band is in attendance to amuse the dictator's guests. Frequently he commands actresses and dancers to attend and give free performances for himself and friends. On these occasions orgies of indulgence are enacted.

Lenine is closely guarded by a special body of soldiers. Some of these are Chinese, some are Letts, and others are former seamen in the navy.

This bodyguard protects Lenin from his enemies and each section of the bodyguard protects him from the others: the Chinese from the Letts, the Letts from the Chinese, and the seamen from both.

Lenine only leaves the security of his luxurious retreat in an armored motor car with armed guards as an escort.

This villa is fortified to withstand attacks and is well equipped with machine guns and artillery.

D. C. WOMAN TELLS OF "PACKER TRUST"

ST. LOUIS, March 28.—With business of the convention virtually completed, the National Woman Suffrage Association today simmered down to a program of addresses and discussions.

Miss Jessie R. Haver, legislative representative of the National Consumers League, and national secretary of the Consumers' League of the District of Columbia, was scheduled to tell the convention of the "packers' trust."

Miss Haver attended recent sessions of the Federal Trade Commission in Washington, and will detail revelations of packers' workings presented there.

Suffrage leaders attending the convention were still jubilant today over the reported action of the peace conference in recognizing women.

"It is the most glorious and democratic thing that has yet been done in hastening the day when real democracy shall prevail in all countries of the world," Dr. Anna Howard Shaw, honorary president, declared.

BOY KILLS TEACHER IN "WILD JEALOUSY"

ANN ARBOR, Mich., March 28.—Robert Warner, nineteen, of Jackson, Mich., who yesterday fatally shot Miss Irma Caley, school teacher, today said "wild jealousy must have made me do it."

Warner and the dead teacher had been friends for the past ten years. Recently, friends say, the teacher resented Warner's attentions.

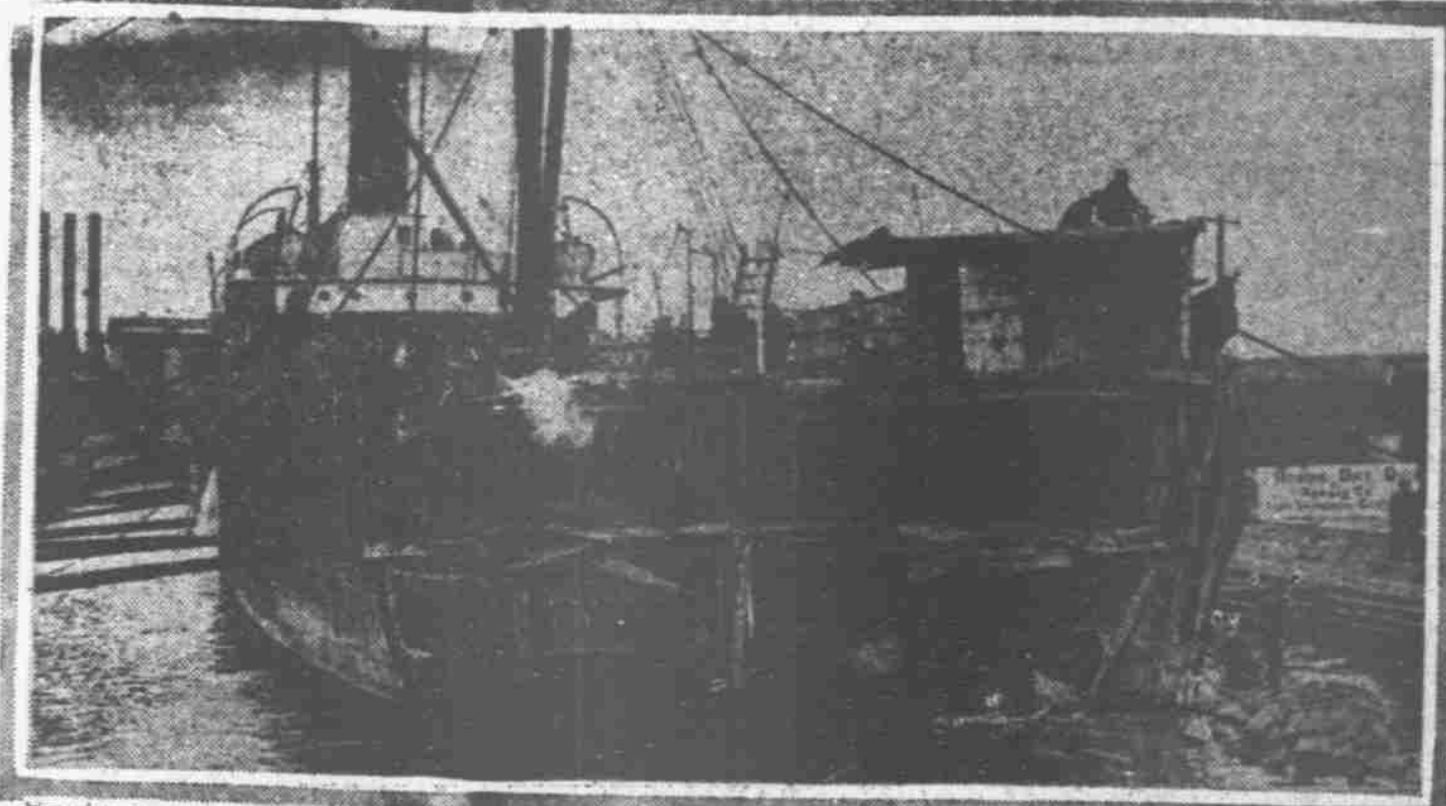
Warner fled after the shooting, but was arrested three hours later, near Manchester, and, according to authorities, confessed.

VON WRISBERG HEADS FOE MILITARY PEACE ENVOYS

BERLIN, March 28.—Under the chairmanship of General Von Wrissberg, of the Prussian War Ministry, the following will constitute the military members of the German peace delegation, it was announced today:

General Von Hammerstein, military president of the Spa armistice commission; Major Von Bock, former member of the crown prince's staff; Lieut. Col. Von Aylender, of the Bavarian general staff; Major Boetticher, of the Saxon general staff, and Captain Geyer, of the Wurttemberg army.

Jap Shipbuilders Study Our Methods



A party of Japanese representing the leading shipbuilders, owners and engineering experts of Japan are making a special investigation into the methods used at the Robins Drydock, Brooklyn, in the big job of welding a complete new stern on the freighter Lord Dufferin. This is said to be the biggest welding job ever attempted. Oxy-acetylene torches are being used to accomplish the work. Sixty feet of the hull was cut off the freighter when she was struck by the transport Aquitania in New York bay.

Y. Konishi, S. Sayeshima and I. Taniguchi, members of the party, stated that they intend making a tour of inspection through all the large shipyards in the East, especially the plants of the Todd Shipbuilding Corporation, in order to learn of methods applicable to the shipyards and drydocks in Japan which are just now in the midst of a boom.

CHARGE NAVY CUTS DRAFTSMEN'S PAY

Officials of the American Federation of Labor today charged that some one of the Navy Department was attempting to beat down the wages of the naval drafting force.

They based their charges on a circular letter signed by Secretary of the Navy Daniels, which directs a reduction of 10 per cent in the drafting force and that the draftsmen are to be reduced to the grade lower than the one they now occupy "on their own application." Labor officials pointed out that only those who applied for demotion would be retained, and they would hold their jobs at a lower wage than the one they are now getting.

Frank Morrison, secretary of the Federation, will take up the matter with Navy Department officials in the next few days.

Eve Hangs Gibraltar Rock Around Artist's Neck—He Admits It

NEW YORK, March 28.—The artist's paint pot and a woman's rouge stick are diametrically opposed.

"God gives man the gift of art. Eve and a baby carriage takes it away from him."

"Marriage—the conventional Rock of Gibraltar that weighs upon the artist's soul."

Thus spoke William Auerbach Levy, Greenwich village artist to a gathering of intimate friends not long ago. But this was all prior to February 10, when he startled the residents of this ultra modern community by committing the unpardonable sin. For Artist Levy forgot his own sayings and shouldered the Rock of Gibraltar with the assistance of Justice William C. Runger, of Greenwich, Conn.

The news is just out.

Miss Florence von Wien, of Cedarhurst, Long Island, a demure little, golden-haired, blue-eyed girl of twenty-two, is the one who is responsible for the artist's sudden change of mind.

Not All Her Fault.

"But don't get the idea that it was all my fault," she told a reporter. "Billy and I held the same views when we first met about three months ago, but I was shocked to find so many of our friends who held the same views actually oppose our plan. And yet these people can sit down and write page after page denouncing marriage as the greatest of all evils."

"I still believe there's a lot of truth in what they say, though," she laughed. "Especially that part about 'the ball and chain' because the surest way to lose a man is to put a padlock on his affections and throw the key away."

"Billy and I could live together every bit as happily, and perhaps just a little more spontaneously so, if we'd never gone through that foolish ceremony up in Greenwich. But, then, I suppose there'd always be a lot of silly, medieval people who'd say: 'Isn't it perfectly dreadful!'"

Wouldn't Take a Chance.

"When a fellow meets the one girl in the world it's foolish to take any chances with the conventions," Mr. Levy frankly admitted. "Even my friend Joe King, who edits the Greenwich Village Pagan, and who is very much averse to marriage, advised me not to take that chance. Then there's Barney Galant, manager of the Greenwich Theater, and Jack Charrash—all bitterly opposed to the 'tie that binds' until they met the girl."

"We didn't intend to let it get out that we were married, but while we were having a wedding supper at the Pickwick Inn in Greenwich I made a rough sketch of Mrs. Levy on the menu and sent it with the announcement to a select circle of friends whom we believed we could trust. Some one must have betrayed us."

Mr. Levy is a former student of the National Academy of Design and won the Paris traveling scholarship in 1911. He studied two years at the Academy of Julian and Ecole des Beaux Arts in Paris, and at the present time conducts a class in etching at the National Academy of Design.

She's a Poet, Too.

Mrs. William Auerbach Levy is the younger daughter of Dr. and Mrs. von Wien, of Cedarhurst, L. I. She played the principal role in "The Golden Knight," the first of Harry Kemp's series of playlets to appear at the Little Thimble Theater this season. Mrs. Levy is also somewhat of a poet, as well as a writer of short stories.

Justice William C. Runger, who brought the idealistic couple down to the plane of commonplace mortals, is the same rural official who tied the knot for the late Richard Harding Davis and Miss Beatrice McCoy, a marriage that turned out so happily that even the idealistic villagers ought to be convinced that it's not such a bad institution after all.

SAYS HOME RULE WOULD AID BRITAIN

DUBLIN, March 28.—Prof. Edward De Valera, head of the Irish republic, declared in a statement made public today that self-determination for Ireland would be equally advantageous to the English. It was the first formal statement made by De Valera that recently given to the world through the United Press.

De Valera, who made his first public appearance yesterday since his escape from Lincoln prison, visited Lord Mayor O'Neill at the Mansion House. He gave out a statement later. He said the details of his escape and where he has been since must remain secret for the present.

Before the "conscripted men," De Valera declared, he would have accepted colonial home rule if it were urged by other nations. Now, he maintained, it is the unquestionable right of every enlightened people to govern themselves. He declared that Ireland claims the right to enter the league of nations as a separate state. Any partnership with England, he said, must be voluntary, and England must give Ireland freedom to enter whatever associations with her Ireland may desire.

HITS COP WHO SAVED HIM FROM INDIGNANT HUSBAND

CHICAGO, March 28.—Elliot Lucas' resentment at being arrested, even though it had saved him from a protracted thrashing, resulted in his appearing in police court on two charges—instead of one.

According to police, Lucas accosted Mrs. Anna McGreal near her home. Her husband gave him a sound thrashing, which terminated when Vice Squad Policemen Page and Miller arrested Lucas for disorderly conduct.

While injuries were being attended in Huron Road hospital, it is charged, he struck Policeman Page, breaking his nose. Result—an additional charge of assault and battery.

ELOPERS ON TRICYCLE CAN'T ESCAPE POLICE

CHICAGO, March 28.—It had all the earmarks of an elopement, but the police had to spoil it all.

The "elopers" were Kenneth Swan, two and one-half years old, of Evanston, and Lillie Dove, of Evanston, aged one and one-half years.

Lillie's mother called up the Evanston police. "My little girl has disappeared," she cried. Detective Sergeant Charles Pasache was detailed on the case. He found the children eight blocks from home, Kenneth energetically operating a tricycle, with Lillie hanging on behind. Pasache steered them homeward.

Help bring the boys home from France. War Savings Stamps will do it.

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Things to See When You Come Shopping

The Duplex Chamo Gloves

The kind that look exactly like suede, and these new fabric gloves wear well, fit well, and wash well. They have a noteworthy feature in that they are made with that comfortable Bolton thumb—you know the kind that allows entire freedom of motion without constantly ripping at the bend of the thumb. There are shades that match well with the spring frocks, especially a lovely new shade, a soft creamy gray, called "Rock." Of course there are white gloves, and at the least distance you'd say they are suede. But once you see the dark gray Duplex Chamo Gloves you'll never even think of asking for Mocha Gloves for general wear. \$1.50 and \$2.50 a pair is the price of these splendid new gloves that are well worth your seeing next time you're shopping. They're in the Glove Department, First Floor.

School Dresses for Spring

Could be made of nothing prettier nor more lasting than Mikado. Tussah Silk, which comes in all the well liked Scotch plaids that feature blues and greens. Tussah Silk, you know, is made from the silk of the wild cocoon, so it is a bit rougher than other silks, but also it is much tougher, and wears splendidly. It washes, too, a good feature for school frocks. 36 inches wide, the price is \$2.50 a yard, but it will outwear many frocks of cheaper material, and keep its color and beauty as long as it lasts. Silk Department, Second floor.

Popular Stockings for Youngsters

Both boys and girls—especially the smart-looking ones that you meet out on the avenues—are wearing the heavy woolen golf stockings that come in navy, brown, green and heather mixtures, with a gray colored stripe in the band that turns down at the top. Worn with a middy or reser, and a skirt of navy serge these stockings, that leave the knees bare, are extremely stylish. You know some soldiers say that they have found the knitted woolen socks so comfortable, that they are going to wear them all the time, so perhaps the youngsters think the same thing. They cost \$1.50 and \$2.50 a pair in the Hosiery Department, First Floor.

Kimono of Dotted Swiss

Full length ones, with deep collars and turned back cuffs trimmed with Valenciennes lace, are dainty enough to wear at breakfast any morning. They have pleats down the back and front, and a satin ribbon sash to match the color of the dot—pink or blue. Priced \$7.50. Underwear Department, Third floor.

It Is Hard to Arrange a Pansy Bouquet

So that the lovely flower faces, with their wonderful colorings, show to best advantage, unless you use a flower block—those convenient little round bits of glass that have holes into which you stick the flower stems. A new shipment of flower blocks brought five sizes, to hold from six to twenty blossoms. Glassware Department, Fifth floor.

Mahogany Tea Wagons for \$16.50

Are much to be desired. And they are splendid wagons, too, fitted with removable glass-bottomed trays and a commodious under-shelf. The wheels are made of rubber, and you have choice of two styles to choose from in the Furniture Department, Sixth floor.

Tea Wagons of Brown Reed Fibre for \$15.00

Have the removable glass bottomed tray lined with cretonne, and besides the broad bottom shelf of reed fibre, there are two small shelves, conveniently placed, that will hold all the necessities of tea time. Winter Furniture Department, Fifth floor.

Pretty Frocks for Hot Weather Days

Will be made from that old-fashioned new fabric "GRANDMOTHER CHINTZ," which is having a tremendous boost in the fashion magazines. There is a pattern of small figures on a ground of deep blue that would be lovely with collar, flaring cuffs, and fluffy sash of white tulle. Whether the frock was made for mother or for a school girl of ten. Or perhaps you'd like better one made of deep rose color or of white with small all-over pattern in tan and brown that would be so pretty when worn with brown slippers. GRANDMOTHER CHINTZ is 75 cents a yard in the Wash Goods Department, Second floor.

Capes for Three-Year-Olds

They're the cunningest things imaginable, but why shouldn't they be, for they're made from finest pink or blue broadcloth, lined with soft white silk. Made perfectly plain, with small turned-down collars, button fastenings down the front, and small slits for the arms to slip through, you can easily imagine how cunning they will look on a curly-topped three-year-old. There's another cape of English Serge, in a deep rich rose shade, entirely unlined, because the serge is quite thick. Then there is a cape for general wear that is made of navy serge, and topped with a prim turned down collar of white pique. Prices range from \$7.50 to \$18.00 in the Little Folks' Shop, Fourth floor.

Nursery Seats for Little People

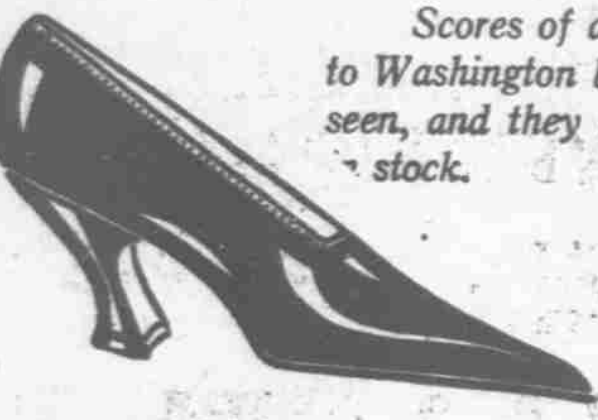
They are comfortable and most sanitary, and they fit securely over any large toilet seat. Splendid to use at home, they are especially desirable to use when traveling, so that little folks will not be exposed to any dangers. Made of light wood, enameled in white, or stained in oak, they are easily kept clean, and take up almost no room. \$1.00 and \$1.25 each. Little Folks' Shop, Fourth floor.

Do You Know About "Bunny Breeches"?

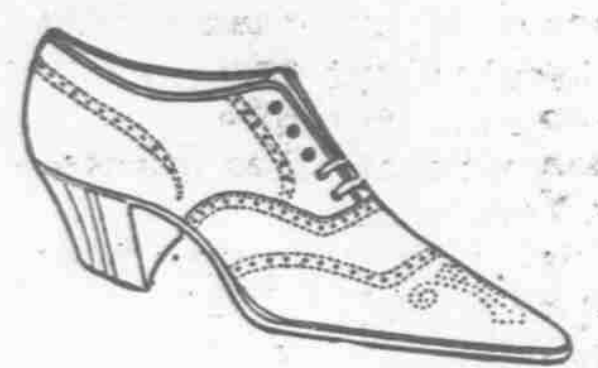
Little folks certainly like them for play time. Indeed, one kindergarten has used them exclusively for the play hour, and even "Brer Rabbit" himself would feel at home there. "Bunny Breeches" are overalls made from blue or tan cloth, a good strong kind that will not tear easily, and across the front there is a bunnies' head embroidered, with two big red eyes to see everything, and two pert ears that stand up on the shoulders. There is a stubby little tail in the back. And, oh yes, there are two big pockets deep enough to hold treasures. One small boy assures us that "Bunny Breeches" can "run very fast," and we think that they must be easy to hop about in, too. There are sizes from two to six years, \$2.00, in the Little Folks' Shop, Fourth floor.

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Drawn from actual model.



Drawn from actual model.

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